One paper in the frome is worth a dozen in the byway. THE DEMOCRAT IS THE ROME PAPER of Morcer County.

# INTER-COUNTY ROAD SCHEME

Pet Measure of the State Good Roads Advocates, Was Set Upon in Cruel Manner

And Our Con. Con. Delegate Instructed to Favor Authorization County Bonds Only.

The court-room was crowded by pike superintendents, trustees, farm- John Kemper, a brother of the bride ers of the county and business men of this city to greet State Highway Commissioner James R. Marker and one Mrs. Fred Borger. of his assistants, D. W. Seitz of Putnam County, at their meeting in this city last Wednesday for the purpose Tuesday morning contained the anof discussing the objects and ambitions of the new highway department day to Elmer Baker and Lidia M. Ber-

President Frank Dillhoff of the Board of Commissioners, presided at however, both Bakers and Bergers in the meeting, which was opened with a Blackcreek and Liberty townships and few remarks by Prosecuting Attorney it may be possible the couple are from Romer, who introduced Mr. Marker, that neck of the woods. The latter gentleman explained the intentions and expectations of the new department and said that its used during the primaries which will be work was to be pushed along lines so held on the third Tuesday in May, will admirably and successfully pursued be almost as large as the ones used durby the Wooster experiment station, and in time—the department is but will be the names of the candidates for plish for the people of the State in a at large, 21 electors of the state, Governseven months old-expected to accomprogressive way as much as is being or, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, done from Wooster.

Engineer D. W. Seitz followed Mr. Marker and dwelt principally upon the necessity of an intelligent system for road repairing.

The proposal authorizing a \$75,000,-000 issue of bonds for road purposes throughout the state, to be used under the direction and supervision of the state highway commissioner, now before the Constitutiona convention for action, was condemned and the following resolution passed:

'Resolved, That it is the sense of this good roads meeting of Mer-cer County, Obio, that we notify our Constitutional convention delegate, Hon. H. C. Fox, that we disapprove of any State bond issue for road improvement; but that we do favor an amendment to the Ohio constitution authorizing a county bond issue for road improvement."

An Interesting Group of People Who Have Done Valuable Work at Their Various Stations-Will Be Well Entertained.

Sixty leading missionaries from all parts of the world are to be in Cincinnati during "The World in Cincinnati" its portrait. "And a long story it is," exposition from March 9 to April she preluded, as we settled ourselves 6, and will take a prominent part in a cozy alcove where we could be timidly, but, instead of cheering her in the life of the exposition, free from interruptions, yet within Many of those expected are veterans sight of Saint Elizabeth at her devo- he just spoke stern like to her, as if in the service, having spent the larger tions. "A long story, though her life part of their lives in foreign countries. was short enough, poor dear! There's he was fond of her; you could see



Morning Call, Japan Scene, "The World in Cincinnati."

Music hall in the departments which self in the library with his books, or he arrived at the "Lago de los De are representative of the countries up in the studio with his pictures, for monios"-the Lake of Demons. The from which they come. Their duties be was a fine artist and could have water bearing this uncanny name lies will consist of giving information to made a fortune with his brush if he in a round, cup-shaped valley, which visitors and instructing the stewards had a minded to, which only goes to 20 years ago was green and empty. of the exposition in their work,

It was a steady downpour of rain,

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Kemper, well known young people of town, around the corners of the business the Catholic Church in that city last the Catholic Church in that city last threatening, it is alleged, to test the Tuesday morning, the nuptial mass blade on his hide if he caught him, The machines were first driven from being said by Rev. Kunkler. The young couple were attended by Miss Lizzie Borger, sister of the groom, and

# Baker-Berger

The Cincinnati Enquirer of last nouncement of the issuing of a marriage license at Covington, Ky., on Mon

ger, both of Celina.

Nobody answering these names

The blanket ballot, or the one to 1 ing the election in 1908. On the ballots President, Vice President, three electors Treasurer of State, Attorney-General, Commissioner of Common Schools, two members of the Board of Public Works, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Dairy and Food Commissioners, member of Congress from the Fourth District, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of Common Pleas, Judge of the Probate Court, State Sena tor, Representative of the General Assembly, Sheriff, County Auditor, three County Commissioners, County Treasurer, County Recorder, County Surveyor, Prosecuting Attorney, County Coroner, two delegates to the national convention from the Fourth District, delegates to the state convention, alternates to the state convention, and Executive or Central Committeemen.

funeral occurs to-morrow.

only the halo to become a saint.

It was before this picture that I stood, absorbed in admiration, when the housekeeper passed through, on her way to her quarters. I took the

to my inquiry. "Poor thing!" brush- to her that she could do anything else. ing her apron across her eyes, "it's a sad story-the tragedy of the house, you know.'

I did not know, but was so anxious to learn that Mrs. Fairbanks was finally prevailed upon to return with her sewing and relate the history of my favorthe time, and she told me all the facts of the case."

After a brief silence, during which Mrs. Fairbanks dropped her work a time. The house was full of guests, and gazed pensively at the Madonnalike face, as if questioning whether she should divulge its hallowed history, she continued:

"It was in Master Rupert's time He was a queer piece, I should judge, from what mother said-a sort of mixture. His mother was a Spaniard, a mystery—and the funeral expenses and he got his quick temper from that side of the house, but he was cold perintendent, who had possessed himand self-contained on the surface, like | self of the dead man's manuscript, all the Redferns; so, you see, when sent it at once to a professor of lanhe did give way to his anger, it was something fearful. Mother said that | English version was returned, he read Some have done valuable work in the at such times everybody got out of it; he read it and kept his counsel. exploration of the countries where the way who could possibly do so. Then, the time of his annual vacation they have been stationed, while oth- Still he was flattered and made much approaching, he left New York and ers, fulfilling ex-officio the duties of of, for he was rich and titled, and the told no one where he was goingambassadors, have given valuable as young ladies they smiled on him, and sistance to the United States govern- their mammas entertained him, but it N. M. Thence, by horseback, he trav-While there they will be on duty at for any of them. He just buried him- western corner of the territory until prove that the Bible tells the truth Few persons ever passed, but one day be given." Mrs. Fairbanks paused two-thirds filled with blue water, and to take breath after this bit of Scriptural philosophy.

"So you see, after awhile the gentry folks they sort of gave him up. They all came to the conclusion that there never would be a mistress at the hall, such as taxed the resources even of but, bless me, they made a mistake! our merry house party, that sent me One summer Master Rupert flew of to seek amusement in the portrait on a sketching trip-he was always gallery at Redfern hall. From the doing that way, starting off without lake. It remained smooth and placid time of my arrival, a week before, I a moment's notice, and expecting his as if it had been a block of solid had loved to stroll there daily, specu- things to be all packed up and ready. glass. Game deserted the neighboring lating over the probable history of Well, he met her by accident, in some hills and horses manifested the utthose knights in armor and heruffled out-of-the-way place in the mountains, most rejuctance to approach the of isolation impossible heretofore. dames of the past. My special favor- and it was all up with him. He made strange water, so that it is not reite, however, was the portrait of a up his mind to marry her on the spot. | markable that the superstitious Mexlovely young girl kneeling before her Every one wondered afterward at his | icans should have come to believe in | prie dieu, telling her rosary. She was choice. To be sure she had a lovely the evil influences of the place. not strictly beautiful, but her face face, but then she was only a slim | But about the middle of January, wore such a sweetly pensive expres- bit of a girl, with shy, shrinking ways; 1839, a passing traveler found the wa-

# BREAKS BACK OF

And Tough Personal Liberty Joint Has New Faces Peering from Behind the Bar.

After slapping a Hungarian across Borger - Kemper the face with the side of a butcher joyed by two automobile parties last Joseph Borger and Miss Kattle knife, chasing Fred Varwig, of west of Sunday. One machine was driven by and giving night policeman Mcliroy a good shaking up for interfering with his little game of "cut up," Harry Means, well know about town as proprietor of the Vestibule Saloon, was arrested by Marshal Pumphrey last Saturday night, and Monday, after be-ing given a trial in Mayor Miller's court, was fined \$10 and coats, just a years, of Aachen, Germany, has ap-drop in the bucket to what the Mayor plied to Clerk of Courts Johnson for should have dished out to him.

> As the result of his capers last Saturday night, coupled with his many other sensational escapades which have several times came close to landng him behind the bars, Harry Means, she for several years has conducted the Vestibule Saloon on Main street, just south of Fayette, was closed up last Monday by E. Winans, the local Company of Dayton, owners of the building and in whose interest the eyesore has been run. A representative of the brewery was here Wednesday and arranged for the opening up of the place, with Sim Groves and "Butch" Ward in charge.

# AGED LADY SERIOUS-LY INJURED

Geo. Kinneson, of Washington townhip, while in this city Tuesday, statd his aged mother had slipped and fell while going from a buggy to the house at their home last Sunday afternoon, breaking her left limb at the hip. She is 72 years old and because of this advanced age, the injury is a most se

but the attempt was not successful, it is said, because she wanted to work on the sympathy of her husband and was sparing with the carbolic sold. A tle infelleity.

News reached this city yesterday of Henry and Miss Nora Barnes, of Ft. had to exhibit. The Riley orchard the death of Mrs. Gust Gast at her Recovery, were in town Monday, visit- was sprayed and pruned last spring home at Lima. She was 23 years old ing relatives and attending to some by H. J. Speaker, who was in charge and leaves husband and young son. business affairs. They recently moved of the car Wednesday, and was not Death resulted from tuberculosis. Her to the Fort with their parents from slow in recognizing the excellent prothe farm at Victoria.

> of this great house. "As for the girl, poor little thing,

living there in the wilds, she had nothing to say in the matter except her "yes" at the altar. It was all fixed up between Sir Rupert and her mothopportunity of gratifying my curiosity, er; she simply obeyed her mother "That picture? Oh, that is Saint now, as she had done every hour of Elizabeth," she announced, in reply her life. It probably never occurred "Ah, but it was a gala day, they say,

when the master brought his wife home! The bells were rung, bonfires were built, and flower-girls strewed blossoms in their path. She seemed awed by all the splendor, and a little frightened at being the center of so much attention. She shrank closer to her husband and glanced up at him by a sweet word of encouragement. to remind her of her duty. Oh, yes, very few people as knows of it but that by the way his eyes followed her me. My mother was housekeeper at from place to place, but, like all the Redferns, he didn't believe in showing it.

> "Well, there were gay goings-on for and my lady was made much of, and some of her timidity was beginning to wear away; but now it was the master's turn to grow uneasy. It almost seemed as if he was jealous of every look and smile she gave another. You see he knew he hadn't were paid out of his money. The suguages for translation. When the

First of all he went to Santa Fe, was all of no use. He cared nothing ersed the mountain trails of the north when it says: To him that hath shall a band of trappers found the valley bordered with dangerous-looking blue mud. Their ponies snorted and held back from entering this mud, which and irresponsible ruler that the century was thereupon deemed bottomless. It was not surprising that a cloudburst if no one else does, the sudden disapor a deflected river should have filled the valley, but it was observed that, however the wind might blow, no wave ever ruffled the surface of the

sion, with so rapt and tender a look not at all the grand lady you'd think ters of the lake much lowered, with no in the eyes, that she seemed to ladk he'd have picked out for the mistress quicksands in sight. More than that,

# LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

Ray, Reitz, of St. John's Lutheran Church, aunounces services for his congregations next Sunday as follows: Collna-Sunday school at 12:45 p.m. English services at 2 p.m. A short business meeting directly after serv-All members are earnestly renested to attend.

Hopewell Township-Sunday-school 0 a.m.; English service at 10 a.m.

TWENTY-MILE AUTOMOBILE RIDE ON ICE

The novelty of an automobile ride cross the ice of Lake Mercer was en-

Alfred Edwin Zueringean, aged 21 naturalization papers. He is assistant secretary at the plant of the Celina Specialty Co.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN SUNDAY AT COPPS

Rev. Rice will begin his revival neetings at Copp's Church, about four miles north of this city, next Sunday evening, February 18, at 7 p.m. standagent of the Adam Schantz Brewing and time. Everybody is cordially in vited to attend these meetings.

## REASON DETHRONED BY ILLNESS

Mart Frantum, of Montezuma, aged 51 years, was adjudged insane in the Probate Court here yesterday, Dr. L. C. Arthur, of Montezuma, and Dr. Miller, of this city, conducted the in-quest. His trouble is said to have resulted from neuralgia. He was imme diately taken to the Toledo Asylum by Sheriff Fisher and Roman Vorhees.

Andrew Smith returned Monday rom Columbus, where he was in attendance at two operations performed pon his daughter, Mrs. Maggie Boilenbacher, at Mi. Carmel hospital in that city last Saturday. Her many known furniture factory employe, attempted suicide Wednesday evening at her room on West Fayetto street.

A good many people, old and young, visited the Ohio booster car while it was in this city Wednesday and were physician was called and found the well repaid for their trouble. While damage confined to her lips. Domesbere the cartook on some apples grown on the Wilishire Riley farm, east of town, said to be finer than any the car Henry and Miss Nora Barnes, of Ft. had to exhibit. The Riley orchard duct of Mercer County soil.

fresh breeze drove the blue water breaking upon the shore, and his horse manifested no reluctance to drink freely. Grouse drummed in the thickets, deer fed in the chaparral, and it was as if an evil spell had suddenly been lifted from the place. The traveler told of these things in Taos, and his report was speedily corroborated, but the lake continued to be known by its ill-omened name.

The superintendent rode around this mysterious sheet of water, explored the hills near by and meditated deeply for some hours. Then he returned to Santa Fe and to New York, with the air of a man who has accomplished his mission. His first act after returning was to re-read the dead man's statement:

"My real name is Paul Zphanoff," it ran, "and I am of Polish birth. My father was killed in the Polish insurrection of 1846; one of my brothers was accused of the distribution of socialistic literature, and died in the mercury mines; my other brother disapeared in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul on a similar charge, and his fate was never known. My mother died soon after this. It is not wonderful, then, that I should have grown up with the fever of revolution in my

veins. "In 1872 I fied from Russia to France, where I began my scientific studies at the University of Paris. Very soon I ran short of money, and continued so for many years, living among the poor, for all my funds were expended in apparatus and experiments. But I shall never cease to be thankful for those years, for I grew to know the poor. I saw the hideous industrial despotism as the alayes see only one degree less than that of the ezar, and that which had made me a nihilist in Russia made me a socialist in Paris.

"Four years later came my arrest, on an absurd charge, but leading to a will, you certainly have no reason for year's imprisonment. I shall not dwell upon this outrage, for it has ask you to obligate yourself in any been amply avenged. It was the one thing needed to precipitate my resoution, and when I was released joined hands with the committee of the red terror.

"Then, in 1876, I made my grand discovery-the discovery which has resulted in making me the most powerful has seen. The police will remember, pearance from half a dozen capitals of a hundred of the most dangerous and most suspected labor agitators and socialists of Europe. They had departed with me, and we had gone to realize the ideal of centuries of dreamers-an industrial and ungoverned community. But for its success we had conditions

"That was due entirely to my invention. Briefly speaking, it was theory of force. Every one knows that matter in a comparatively low rate of molecular vibration produces sound, running up the gamut, till, after an (Continued on Eighth Page)

# VILLAGE REGORI

But Why Boys Suffer from Ten o'Clock Limit on Pool and Cigarets Is Not Stated.

Council met in regular session last Tuesday evening, with all members present and Mayor Miller presiding. Other than the reappointment of Wm. Mcliroy as night policeman, no

business of note was transacted.

The monthly reports of village departments and officers were read and approved and the matter of auditing the clerk's annual report was referred to the auditing committee. Four bids were received by the clerk for the printing of the report—the Mercer County Bote, \$95; the Mercer County Standard, \$92.50; the Mercer County Observe, \$92.50; The Celina Democrat, \$89.65-but Chairman Meyer of that ommittee announced that none of the bids would be accepted because a bid had not been received from the Cold-

water Chronicle. The matter of making a new map of the corporation was discussed and finally referred to the auditing committee to get an estimate of the cost of naking a good map.

peal of Ordinance 158, compelling pool rooms to close at 10 p.m., was read and | tion of diseases. referred to the committee on resolutions and ordinances, to report at the next meeting.

# BAD MAN AT LARGE AT MERCER

Petty thieving is getting to be common at Mercer, and nothing is safe un-less you have a padlock on it. A few days since J. P. Chivington lost part of his underwear from a line in the yard, and another neighbor lost some of his meat supply while he was going from one building to another. Chiv-ington says the fellow is evidently a Republican, for a Democrat would not stop at a half suit of underwear. We advise them to put Geo. Hainline on the case, for a man who can spot a tur-

Town Property. Lena Kenney to Charles F. King, 80 neres, Jefferson 30900 John Massing to Henry Henker, 79 4800 Martin P. S. Koch to Thomas J. Fried-4814 1400 dorn, 80 acres, Marion Mary Diehl et al. to Henry Adams, 80 acres, Washington
James Swartz et al. to Henry Adams,
80 acres, Washington
S. L. Evans to Lee Merkel, % acres,
Liberty
Charles Spry to Harvey Seil, 40 acres, 400 4000 John Griesdorn to August Lengerich, 18 geres, Marion Elizabeth Alapsugh to Thomas H 2500 18 acres, Marion
Elizabeth Alspaugh to Thomas H.
sell, half acre, Blackcreek.....
M. P. McDaulel et al to John D. Van
Kirk, 96 acres, Gibson
G. J. C. Wintermute to Mahala J. Nungester, 51 acres, Jefferson
Wm. Johnson to Bernard Wuebker, 15
acres, Granville. Wm. Johnson to Bernard Wuebker, 15
acres, Granville...
Mary E. B. Lanc to Clinton Lane, 119
acres, Franklin
Elizabeth Sudhoff to Bernard Sudhoff,
80 acres, Washington
Wm. Johnkins to G. U. Jenkins, 40 acres,
Liberty 1275 Wm. Jenkins to G. U. Jenk Liberty J. H. Kiosterman to Rev. Henry Moel-ier, lacre, Franklin Jacob Bellenbacher to Paul Baum-Kaeras, Liberty B200 Jacob Bellenbacher to Paul Baum-gartner, thacres, Liberty Henry Fullenkamp, adm'r to Kathe-rine Buddendick, Sheres, Recovery. 20000

# Farm Lands.

Ohas. C. Borman to Frank Broerman, part Lots 69 and 70, Coldwater
Caroline P. Ayers to Emily P. LeBlond,
Lot 304, Celina
Amanda Baker et al. to Harold L.
Baker, Lot 449, Celina @1300 Emma Morningstar to George E. Nun-gester. Lots 364 and 273, Cellus Ben O. Plummer to Wm. Fotzer, Lot 137, Coldwater Cmma Kinkley to R. C. Kinkley, Lot 7, Mendon 7, Mendon Quito Ellerman to F. W. Dicke, Lot 16, Overly add., Celina Shell M. Fisher to George M. Bets.part Lots 423 and 424, Celina 2300 Lots 425 and 424, Cellina
Ont Donovan to Martin A. Kessen, Lot
10, Forest Heights add., Cellina
Theresta Meiring to Joseph Meiring,
eight lots in Chickasaw
Gabriella Ford to J. E. Hamburger,
Lot 10, Block 9, Citizens add., CellinaEitzabeth Cron et al. to Aloys Kail,
Lot 43, T. G. TouVelle's add., Celina.
Ed L. Bryson to A. M. Riley, Lot 281,
Cellina. 

# Hair Health

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Accept This Offer

When we promise your money back for the mere asking if Rexall "93" Hair Tonic does not do as we claim it even hesitating to try it. We do not way.

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not do all we claim. Should our enthusasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would

Therefore, when we assure you that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate bair growth and prevent premature baldness, you may rest assured we know what we are talking about. We honestly believe that Rexall "93"

Hair Tonic will do more than any ther human agency toward restoring at her home at Montezuma Tuesday hair growth and bair health. It is not morning, after an illness of several greasy and will not gum the scalp or months. Death was due to a compli-nair or cause permauent stain. It is as cation of diseases. She was born in greasy and will not gom the scalp or pleasant to use as clear pure water. It Franklin township, of which she was comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and a lifelong resident. She is survived by based on an extension of the wave \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it her husband and four children. Her based on an extension of the wave that only at our store. The Rexall Store, funeral took place from the Monteau street, Celina, O.

Obstinate sores are cured by Hau-

Farm for Sale

Farm 101 acres, two miles southeast of Mendon, Ohio; large back barn, 40x60; groom house, wood-house, scales and other out-buildings. Among one of the best farms in Union township; will sell at a har-gain if sold by March 1, 1912. For particu-lars see CHAS, MILLER, Mercer, O.

VALENTINE SOCIAL AT NEPTUNE TO-MOR-ROW NIGHT

The Juniors of the Neptune Church of God Sunday-school will hold a valentine social at the township hall Saturday night, February 17. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

# ABBREVIATED NEWSLETS

Frank Jenkins, a son of Wm. Jenkins of this city, writes from Burlington Jc., Mo., to have The Democrat sent to his address.

some shopping and attending to some other business matters.

G. W. Jackson, the well known and hustling young well driller of this city, does pump repairing. If you need his services, phone him at 421.

F. W. Dicke, of Liberty township, was in town yesterday making arrangements for a public sale of his personal property on March 5. He has shout \$20,000, together purchased property on North Sugar \$8,500 rent on the piace. street, in this city, and will move here as soon as matters are closed up.

Frank Murphy, who has been tour ing Texas with the Morey Stock Co. A pet'sion, signed by Ayers Bros., R. R. Wyckoff, C. H. Howick, Ira Wagner and others, asking for the rea serious condition from a complica-

Rev. Adam Agster, Aged 79

Rev. Adam Agster, a native of Gerany, and for some years a well known Lutheran minister of this city, died suddenly at the county infirmary Wednesday morning, following a pecting to sell the farm. stroke of paralysis sustained some time Tuesday night. He was found unconscious by an inmate who went to call him. Rev. Agler had been at the infirmary for twenty years, and was within one mile stone of four score years. He is survived by one daugh-ter, Mrs. Rosa Ritcher, of Galion. Funeral services will be held at the Infirmary this afternoon, Rev. Reitz of St. John's Lutheran church, this city, officiating.

# Jacob Fast, Aged 73

Jacob G. Fast, aged 73 years, a vet eran of the Civil War, and possibly one of the best known residents of the north end of the county, died at his home at Rockford, early last Tuesday morning, of a complication of diseases with which he had suffered for the past year.
Deceased was born in Fairfield

county, June 4, 1840, but spent almost his entire life in this county, moving, with his parents, on a farm in Center 500 township in 1852. In October, he enlisted at Mercer, joining the 71st O. V. I. He is survived by a family asoo of seven children, besides four brothers-Wm. Fast, of this city; A. G., of Moreer: Philip and George, of Center township. Funeral services were held at the Roedford U. B. church yesterday afternoon.

> William Krugh, Aged 73 Wm. Krugh, one of the pioneer resi

Blackcreek township, died very suddenly at his home, seven miles southwest of Rockford, last Sunday morning, at the age of 73 years. Deceased had been in failing health for some time past, but his condition was not considered serious. morning when he failed to show up a the breakfast table, his wife, who had gotten up earlier, went to call him and was horrified to find him laying across the bed unconscious. A phy sician was burriedly summoned he died within a few hours without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Krugh was born in the county and spent his entire life within its confines. For a number of years he lived in Union township, near Mendon is survived by his wife and four children—Ass. George, Frank and Katie. Funeral services were held at the Bethel church Wednesday morning.

# Lewis Shock, Aged 7 Lawis, the seven-year-old son o

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shock, of nea Rockford, died suddenly about nino'clock, last Friday, after an illness o only a day's duration of brain fever Funeral services were held at Fairview church, Sunday morning.

Jesse E. Crook, Aged 28 Jesse E. Crook, aged 28 years, a for mer resident of this city, and until recently in the clothing business at Mendon, died at Phoenix, Arizona, a weel

ago last night, of tuberculosis.

Deceased was a promising young business man, a son of Mrs. Alice Crook, North Main street, this city and was born in Union township, July 4, 1883. Last July he was united in marriage to Miss Cora Rider, don, who was with her husband his at death. His illness dated from a year since, when he suffered an attack of the grip, which developed into tuberculosis. Three weeks ago he went to Phoe nix in the hopes of benefitting his health, but to no avail.

survived by three sisters-Mrs. Geo. Soller and Miss Christina Crook, of this city; Mrs. Clara E. Bedell, of Detroit, Michigan, and one Joseph Crook, of Muncie, Ind. wife returned with the body to Mendon last Monday, and funeral services were held Tuesday.

Besides his wife and mother, he is

Mrs. Bent. F. Miller, Aged 63 Mrs. Benj. F. Miller, aged 63, died Naugester Drug Co., 102 S. Main ma Disciple Church yesterday, with street, Celina, O.

Wounds cleaneed by Hanford's Bal-

And \$600 in Cash to Plaintiff Brings Litigation in Lane Case to Sudden Close.

The action brought in the Common leas Court here about a year ago, by Attorneys B. M. ClenDenning, of Cincinnati, and H. A. Miller, of this mrs. Margaret Weil, of Bryant, Ind.,
Route 1, was in town Monday doing ton Lane et al. of Franklin township, was settled out of court, the final dis-position of the case being made at Troy last week, in which city the defendant

has extensive land holdings.

The action was brought by Mrs. Lane, widow of the late Thomas Lane, to recover 119 seres of valuable farm land in Franklin township, formerly owned by her husband, and valued at about \$20,000, together with about

Plaintiff alleged in her petition that ber husband, the late Thomas Lane, prooding over leaving no heir, became mentally unbalanced and during this time was influenced by Aaron Lane, the father of Clinton Lane, the defen-dant in this action, to beleiving that said Clinton Lane was his (Thomas Lane's) son, which resulted, without plaintiff's knowledge, in her husband conveying the property to Clinton

Lane. the settlement the defendant paid the plaintiff \$600 in cash and agreed to pay her an annuity of \$250 each year during her life time, and pay the costs of the case. The annuity was secured by Lane's real estate holdings at Troy and the plaintiff made a quit claim deed to the 119 acres in Franklin township. This disposition was affected because Lane is ex-

The petit jury of the January term of Common Pleas court, which had been summoned to appear Monday, will not meet until next Monday, the 19th, when the ease of E. W. Miller vs. Peter Zenz will come up for trial.

Judge Layton while holding court in this city last Fridsy afternoon, fined A. Kiser, indicted at the November term of court for stabbing one Urban Gibbons, \$100 and costs.

Fred Ball, indicted at the same time or assaulting and robbing one John l'akhart, a Hungarian, in this city, plead not guilty when arranged and ois trial set for February 23. Roll slimbaugh, now serving a term in the Pen for part in this crime, will likely be summoned as a witness.

Oliver Weems, of Tamab, indicted or incest upon his niece, was also arranged, but plead not guilty. The ease has not as yet been set down for hearing.

# PROBATE COURT DOINGS

Geo. W. Structman, executor of dagdaline Structman, filed final acount. For hearing Feb. 29. Juanita Grapner, administratrix of

H. Shaw, filed final account. For

Henry Lennartz appointed and ualified as guardian of Ruth Long, a inor. Emanuel Williams appointed and

earing Feb. 29.

ualified as guardian of Warren Wilisms and Raymond Williams. Henry Lennartz, guardian of Ruth Long, a minor, filed petition for the ale of real estate. For hearing Feb.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Sager, deceased, inventory and apraisement filed. Petition to sell real state filed. Last will and testament of Mary

Wirtzifiled for probate. For hearing Feb. 16. Jos. J. Meinerding appointen and nd qualified as guardian of Elvina and Luella Meinerding, minors. Emanuel Williams, guardian of Warren and Raymond Williams, filed

petition to sell real estate. For hearog Feb. 27. John A. Wilson appointed and qualified as guardian of Geo. Ricketts.

John Stark this week sold his picture show on South Main street, known as the Bijon Dream, to his son Frank, who took immediate possession. Mr. Stark went to Ft. Wayne Wedneeday with the intention of purchasing a show house in that city.

Oprn, per 100 lbs... Oats, per bush.... Bariey, per bush.... Rye, per bush.... Clover, per bush... Alsike, per bush... Timothy, per bush. (Furnished by The Model Milling Go.) (Furnished by The J. A. Long Co.)